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Then I was in different hospitals.

in England, France and Canada, for it seemed an eternity, though it was

really only something over a year.

Fight at Marne Again.

"But finally my nerves quieted down

v. as in perfect physical shape when

I entered the American army. But after I'd worked for several months, my nerves began to sing like violin

strings at the least thing. So I had

out into No Man's Land and built

snow men like a jot of kids,

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ON SHIP PROGRAM

Builder Warns Against Resourceful-

the United States will have 14.500,000

tons of shipping at its command in

eteran ship builder, in an address to

of the country are getting into their stride, and while optimistic esti-mates for this year undoubtedly

would fall short, next year ought to

He admitted the present shipping

situation was not any too good. He advocated a rearrangement of indus-

tries, so many men could be diverted to shipbuilding, adding, however, that it would take time to train

Mr. Nixon warned against the re-

sourcefulness of Germany in the U-boat warfare, saying German in-ventors already had perfected a hood

for periscopes which neutralized the

Rev. Samuel R. White, who formerly

vas pastor of the Maryland 'Avenue

was pastor of the Maryland 'Avenue Baptist Church, and who had been in the Baptist ministry more than a half century, died early, yesterday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Hall, at Pooleville, Maryland, at the advanced age of \$4. During the major portion of his pastorate. Rev. White lived in Maryland, having moved to that State from Virginia, the place of his nativity when

ginia, the place of his nativity, when yet a young man. He held a record of having performed the marriase ceremony for more than 2,500 couples. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the Rockville Baptist Church and hards.

tist Church and burial will be in th

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see a marked improvement.

He said the many shipyards

to come out here to the hospital."

SHELL-SHOCK VICTIM TELLS OF "BLOWN-UP" SENSATION

Canadian at Walter Reed Hospital Enlisted bollermakers, tank testers, hand in United States Army, but "Nerves" Prevent His Further Service.

by a Hun "minnlenwerfer" and to was covered with dirt and the sand bags of our parapet, so they say. It sounds kind of funny, but half of my teeth were shaken out by the concus-

Hospital who knows. He is Corp. Edward Kissell, late of

the Canadian Expeditionary Force.
"Shell shock is a mental wound,"
he says, "and it's worse than anything else the guns can do to you
without killing you."
In the fighting at Ypres in Novemher 1855 Corp. Kissell was com-

ber, 1915, Corp. Kissell was com-pletely buried under the earth dis-placed by a German six-inch shell. Although unscathed, he spent eight pletery placed by a German secondary placed by the point of the canadian army and pensioned by the Dominion in March, 1917.

Stating, the line of the canadian army and pensioned by the Dominion in March, 1917.

But Corp. Kissell wanted to fight some more. Within two months after his discharge he enlisted in cidents, bits of my life during peace the American army, serving with the Sixth Engineers in Washington Barracks. He worked like—well, like the mischief, showing our doughboys how to throw hand grenades and handle bayonets so as to seriously inconvenience Fritz. o seriously inconvenience Fritz.

Then the shell shock reasserted His nerves broke. He had to Walter Reed Hospital last December. At the end of the week will be discharged as cured. But e cannot enter the army again, be-ause that would very tikely mean the opening of the old mental lesion.

"I guess I'll have to find myself a nice, łady-like sort of a job," says the corporal with a faint grin.

How It Feels to Be Blown Up. How does it feel to be blown up

Why, you're simply here, and then owhere. The shell that nearly killed five of my Canadian We were just coming out of one of the listening tunnels that



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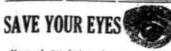
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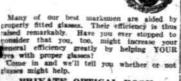
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NEW DECISION BENEFITS ALI SHIPYARD MEN

Labor Board Makes Adjustment of Hour and Wage Difficulties.

Wages, hours and conditions employment in all of the government shipyards on the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast, fixed by the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, were announced last night by the board, to be retroactive as of February 1.

In the main the rates for skilled workers runs about 20 cents a day less than in the Delaware-Chesapeake decision.

12,000 Affected.

The decision affects about 12,008 hipbuilders, employed in thirty-six different yards. It applies to all wooden shipyards south of Baltimore and to all steel yards south of Newport News.

The summary of the hourly rates follows:

Loftsmen, 75 cents; acetylene burners and welders, blacksmiths, chippers and caulkers, coppersmiths, plumbers, pipefitters, elecricians, fitters, machinists, joiners, mill men and sawyers, saw filers. How does it feel to be blown up of blur that didn't last a hundredth by a Hun "minnienwerfer" and to of a second and then blankness. 1 all workers, 65 cents; pneumatic chippers and caulkers, riggers, erections of our parapet, so they say. It tors (steel), and pneumatic riveters, 60 cents; painters and polishers, fasteners, 55 cents; drillers, ream-ers, countersinkers, planer hands, punchers, 59 cents; bolters, cementers, rivet holders-on, 45 cents. Firemen, acetylene helpers, black-smiths' helpers, coppersmiths' helpers, plumbers' helpers, pipe-fitters' helpers,

ectricians' helpers, machinists' help-"I had fever once and they strapped me to my cot when I tried to fight the battle of the Marne all over rs and loftsmen's helpers, 45. Bolters' helpers, cementers' helpers olders' helpers, pattern-makers' helpagain in my delirium. Then I got up and found out what shell shock is. I couldn't keep still. I remem-ber trotting up and down the corri-

rs, punchers' helpers, sheet metal orkers' helpers, 37 1-2. Laborers, 35. Heater boys, common laborers, 30.

Passer boys, 25.
These wage schedules establish a ninimum, and were decided after pro-inged hearings in Washington, at which representatives of all the crafts had opportunity to present their re-quests and representatives of the employers to express their views as to the reasonableness of the men' de-

The principal provisions concerning working conditions are the prescription of an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime week days and double time for Sundays and the seven rational holidays; double time for all overtime on repair work; over-time beyond sixty hours a week pro-hibit of except on repair work, when ordered by the Navy Department or the Emergency Fleet Corporation, or to protect life and property.
Further, shippard employers are di-

rected to permit the organization of shop committees of their employes y to the German soldiers.

While I was in the trenches," he and to deal with them in the ad-justment of grievances, and all dis-crimination between union and nonsaid, "we had a regiment of Saxons and Bavarians opposite us. They were fine fellows. Once during the winter we ceased heatilities and got

Couldn't Fight Boys.

"The Germans have some boys of 16 and 17 in the trenches and the look in the eyes of these poor kids when we came over-the top simply sickened a man. They had just been forced into the trenches, with, so to speak, a bayonet in front of them and a bayonet in back of them. Many Germans are glad to surrender. The war mans are glad to company. mans are glad to surrender. The war pany, Charleston, S. C.: Terry Shipmeans nothing to them. It is the building Company, Savannah, Ga.; After his discharge from the hospilirunswick, Ga.; United States Mari-Corporation, Brunswick, Ga.: the Merrill-Stevens Shipbuilding Corporation (two yards), the Hill-yer-Sperring-Dunn Company, the J. M. Murdock, and Morey and Thoming of entering the Canadian Home the "I won't feel natural out or unform," he says, "and I want to keep on doing my bit, even if I can't go over the top in Flanders."

M. Murdock, and Morey and Thom-as yards, all at Jacksonville, Fla.; Oscar Daniels Company, and Tampa Dock Company, Tampa, Fla.; Pensacola Shipbullding Company, Pensa-cola, Fla.; Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Company (two yards), not received certain parcels the Murnan Shipbuilding Company, ters that had been sent to him, and Mobile Shipbuilding Company, A very large percentage of all at Mobile, Ala.; Dierke-Blodgett, Builder Warns Against Resourcefulness of Germany.

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Building Company, Inc., and Dantzler Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, advices show that the mall is being promptly delivered. The letter of Mrs Malloy shows that a letter sent by at Tchefuncta River, La., and at her January 19 had been received by the Postoffice Deshipbuilding Company, Pascaquola, partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed speedily by letters stating that later building Company, Inc. (two yards), and at Tchefuncta River, La., and at her January 19 had been received by the Postoffice Deshipbuilding Company, Pascaquola, partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed speedily by letters stating that later and prompting and partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed speedily by letters stating that later and prompting and prompting partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed speedily by letters stating that later and prompting and prompting partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed speedily by letters stating that later and prompting and pro

New Orleans; Merrill-Stevens, Ship-building Corporation, Slidell, La.; Union Bridge and Construction Company, Morgan City, Texas; National Shipbuilding Company, and Southern Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, at Orange, Texas; Mc-ompany at Orange, Texas; Mc-ompany or regiment is assigned and their location known, mail goes to Company, at Orange, Texas; Mc-Bride & Law, Lone Star Shipbuild-ing Company, and Beaumont Ship-building and Drydock Company, Beaumont, Texas; Universal Ship-building Company., J. N. McCam-mon, and Midland Bridge Company, at Houston, Texas; Newburgh Ship-yards, Inc., Rock Port, Texas; Poyards, inc., Rock Fort, Texas, Fo-tomac Shipbuilding Company, Quan-tico, Va.; York River Shipbuilding Corporation, West Point, Va., and Newcombe Life Boat Company,

PARENT-TEACHERS

Hampton, Va.

Buchanan and Bryan School Associations Hold Entertainment.

Two hundred parents, teachers and friends of pupils of the Buchanan and Bryan schools, met last night at a social evening of the Parent-Teachers' Association of these schools of the Bryan School for an entertainment bubbling over with snap, pep, vim and clean-cut enjoy-

After the opening number of a Chubby-faced children of the secand grade of both schools gave a

presentation of "Sleeping Beauty." Other numbers were a minuet by pupils of the lower grades of both schools, a solo by Miss Hart, a recischools, a solo by Miss Hart, a rectation by Miss Roda Hatoon, a patriotic chorus of "Sons of America" by pupils of the seventh grades of both schools, and a song by Reba Crickenberger.

"The meeting was a grand suc-cess," said Mrs. Leon Arnold, chair-50 cents a box, including war tax man of the entertainment committee, who handled details of the entertainment. "I am jubliant." One-half in Buying Power in Ten Years

The high cost of living in the National Capital has not been due en-tirely to the war, as statistics com-piled by the Department of Labou show that the food purchasing pow-er of a dollar has been shrinking for

D. C. Dollar Shrinks

ten years in Washington.

A dollar now will only buy as much flour as 50 cents would ten years ago. A dollar's worth of cornmeal could have been bought for 34 cents, and a dollar now is only worth 40 cents in the purchase of eggs. The amount of sirloin steak which

a dollar will buy has decreased from 5.2 pounds to 2.7 pounds; pork chops from 6.3 pounds to 2.6 pounds; bacon, sliced, from 5.3 pounds to 2 pounds; ham, sliced, from 4.4 pounds to 2.1 East and pounds; lard from 7.3 pounds to 3.3 pounds; hens from 5.6 pounds to 2.9 This fac pounds; butter, 2.7 pounds to 1.7 pounds; milk per quart, 12.5 quarts

NEW STREET PLANNED TO STOP CONGESTION

Baseball Fans Offered Car Relief by Proposed Measure.

from Georgia avenue to Ninth street as a solution for the street car problem near the Washington baseball park this summer, was advanced by the District Commissioners through a bill introduced yesterday by Chair. bill introduced yesterday by Chair-rhan Ben Johnson, of the House Dis-triet Committee.

Special legislation also is sought in

order to have the Washington Rai-way and Electric Company property from Seventh to Ninth street, much of which is on a line with V street, condemned and acquired by the Conmissioners for the new street.

Much of the congestion is said to be caused by the use of the tracks on Florida avenue from Seventh to Ninth street by both lines.

REFUSES TO WORRY

Russian "Count" Resents Court Investigation of His Poker Games.

New York, March 6.—The loss of 00,000 (or \$26,400, the difference being a mere bagatelle) seemed to ap-

probe todas.

"Count" Isirguini has but recently recovered from a gunshot wound self-inflicted in his apartment.

Just before the "Count" took the stand before Judge Wadhams, George Y. Bauchle, president of the Partridge Club, was held in \$1,000 bail for trial on a charge of maintaining a gambling house

gambling house.
The "Count" appeared bored with the proceedings. "I do not consider the limit of \$50 for which I have played here to be at all high," he re marked. "Often I have played fo much higher stakes in Petrograd." He testified having met Bauchle at the Hotel Imperial, where he had been playing chemin de fer, and had been invited to join the Partridge

The witness said he had won \$1,500 A special provision is made for non-journeymen workers, when fully qualified craftsmen are unavailable, men not fully qualified may be employed at rates. and \$2,500 at the Partridge Club, but

WRITE OFTEN; BUT SEND FEW PARCELS

Son Asks Mother to Save Ship Space for Munitions.

Just write to me often don't take good space up with sweets that should be used for needed ammunition."

This is an extract from a letter which Postmaster General Burleson characterizes as "from a patriotic son to a Spartan mother. Mrs. Minnie Fagg Malloy, of Ashe-

ville, N. C., wrote the Postoffice De-partment that her son in France had not received certain parcels and let-A very large percentage of com-plaints received by the Postoffice De-partment with reference to mail for the expeditionary forces are followed

them regularly

OFFICERS ELECTED AT CHEVY CHASE

Citizens' Association Also Decided to Encourage War Gardens.

Annual election of officers and an address by E. F. Colladay on war MEETING SUCCESS gardens featured the meeting of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association last night in the Chevy Chase public schooolhouse.
D. J. Hewett was re-elected pres-

ident of the organization; William S. Elliott, vice president; H. E. Coombs, secretary, and Dr. Egbert A. Clark was re-elected treasurer.
J. H. Herring, E. F. Colladay and
E. H. Elliott were elected as an ex-

ecutive committee.
E. F. Colladay in a spirited address urged increased activities in connection with local effort to cultivate war gardens during the com-ing year, and in keeping with this sentiment a committee will be namflag dance by Miss Dorothy Waters to the concluding dancing, every presentation brought forth something which opened the eyes of the audience still further. able grounds for carrying out these ideas The association went on record as favoring \$1,000 as the minimum sal-

ary for grade teachers in the Dis-E. F. Colladay and Dr. Egbert A.

E. F. Colladay and Dr. Eggett and Clark were appointed as a committee to take steps looking to the formation of a Newlands Memorial Association, the purpose of which is to erect a memorial to the late Senator Frank G. Newlands, of Nevada, in Chevy Chase circle.

The next meeting will be held at the same place the first Wednesday in April.

or cause inconvenience all the next day.

Mothers should give cross, sick, billous, feverish children a whole cascaret any time as they cannot injure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

TOWARD TOKYO:

Seeks New Relations Over the Ruins of Russia.

Amsterdam, March 6.-German diplomacy is bending might and main to construct a re-orientation of the Central Powers' relations with the East and far East upon the ruins

This fact, long since foreshadowed by close observers who have to 7.1 quarts; potatoes from 4.3 pecks watched Wilhelmstrasse's flirtations to 1.9 pecks, and sugar from 18.2 with the Mikado, was indirectly pounds to 10.4 pounds. confirmed today by the Koelnische Zeitung, which often derives inspiration for its editorial policy from the Berlin foreign office.

The paper says flatly that it is

now a question between a Russo-German agreement against Japan, an understanding between the latter nation and Germany. journal, it is true, bases this specu-lation upon Japanese intervention in Siberia as a pre-condition. It is Siberia as a pre-condition. It is known however that even if Japan

To all previous efforts in this di-ection Tokyo has given the Kaiser he cold shoulder and diplomats here onfidently expect Japan to pursue this policy of absolute loyalty to the entente cause.

Toward Russia the Germans, ac-

cording to all reports, continue to flourish the sword, even now that peace is technically an accomplished

s said to be proceeding. The capital is being gradually evacuated and the Soviet's executive council so decrees at Moscow, March 12, is taking measires to withdraw to the interior and lead the invaders a chase as far as the Ural Mountains, where an unprecedented guerilla warfare is pos-

Bolsheviki Ministers Flee. Three of the Bolshevist ministers dready have left Petrograd. Reports regarding Lenine and

Trotzky are conflicting. German advices insisting that their retirement from the government is near, while dispatches from Petrograd represent pear to "Count" Nicholas Isirguini, dispatches from Petrograd represent both as defaulty resolved to retain moment to warrant the fuss made over the incident by Assistant Dismay.

IN LOAN-SHARK LAW

Citizens Committee Believes Some Modification Is Justified.

"The Citizens' Committee on the Loan Shark Law fully realizes that

Congress has many important maton has hesitated to press the legislation for which it has worked so long; but in view of the recent decision of the Court of Appeals, which further upholds the present law, it renews its request to Conper month, and pass the bill amending the law in this respect introduced by Senator Smith, of Maryland (S. 2,028), identical with S. 4,661 in the last Congress which was prepared in the office of the Corporation Counsel and has been approved by the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Followship of the Soles, high spliced tops. Chamber of Commerce, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Monday Evening Club, the Associated Charities and the Woman's Weifare Branch of the National Clvic Federation."

Thom were appointed as a committee to fill vacancies on the general commmittee of citizens. William H. Baldwin acted as chalmen of nmmittee of citizens. William Baldwin acted as chairman of

Women Against Peace.

Boston, March 6.—The word "peace" its official name has been found lispleasing by the Massachusetts Vomen's Peace Party, and the memters voted today to recast the desig-

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and Petticonts, as good as many at \$1.00. At a meeting of the Citizens Committee on the Loan Shark Law, held yesterday in the District Building the following resolution was broidery. Petticoats with trimmed with lace and embroidery. Petticoats with 8-inch flounce of pretty embroidery. Every garment in the lot is well made and a splendid value

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cts and button trim mings. A wonder at the price—\$6.95. This distribution is limit-ed to a few more than two dozen garany being here after

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in new round patterns, used for brenkfast cloths.

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